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M CILL THEATRE NIGHT GREATEST SUCCESS ON RECORD

SPLENDID PROCESSION ENTHUSIASTIC BUT ORDERLY---HON. DON. MACMASTER A GUEST AT THE THEATRE

About seven o'clock last night the under-classesmen fought their large crowd of excited underclassmen way upstairs to find that the wily began assembling in front of the Union. They were fully provided with torches and other kindred ammunition, and lined up under the command of their respective marshalls. Before long it was seen that in point of numbers the procession would be a record-breaker and then some. By 7:30 there were about 325 uniformed underclassmen on hand. This number was increased to almost 500 by the time the procession was under way. Starting from the Union along Sherbrooke the tumultuous crowd followed Union Avenue to St. Catherine, marching steadily to the music of the band. As the line stretched out it formed a memorable picture. The mingling of colors with the occasional flash and glare of the torches and rockets were extremely effective. St. Catherine Street was lined with thousands of on-lookers from Union Avenue to Guy and they certainly got their money's worth. The yelling was splendid and nothing untoward occurred to mar the progress. Not even a trolley wire was touched. The police were everywhere in evidence everywhere ready to exert themselves at a moment's notice, but their labors were not required. At Mackay Street a detachment of Sophs suddenly broke away from the main body and made a dash ahead. Their absence was evidently unnoticed by the freshies who made no attempt to pursue. This represented point Number 1 for the Sophs. They were beautifully well organized and were fully resolved that if there was to be trouble in the Theatre they would be on the job first to secure a selection of vantage ground. Beyond this there was no further incident in this first stage of the procession.

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(Continued on page 3.)



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TODAY'S EVENTS.

10 a.m.—Harriers leave shack for third club run.
1.15 p.m.—Intercollegiate Soccer, Toronto Varsity vs. McGill.
2 p.m.—McGill Rifle Club — Cup Competition.
3.15 p.m.—Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet on the Campus.
3.30 p.m.—First results of the Toronto game bulletined on the Campus by the Daily.
7.30 p.m.—Numerous executive meetings, including Track Club and the Lit.

Columbia reports a registration of 7,992 students. This leads the universities of the world in attendance.

N. C. D. Cox, a native Australian, has been engaged to coach the Columbia swimming team.

Last year thirty-four Harvard men spent one night a week in work among the foreigners of Cambridge.

Liquor has been barred from the Harvard Union and no more beer nights will be allowed.

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THE ANNUAL Y. W.

C. A. RECEPTION

A most enjoyable time was spent on Wednesday afternoon when the Y. W. C. A. was "At Home" to its friends. The guests included the Honorary President of this Society, Mrs. Adams; the Faculty of the R. V. C. and several graduates as well as the R. V. C. Student body.

Miss Violet MacEwen, the President in a charming speech their cooperation pointing out that the future of the Society rested with them. Miss MacEwen then requested Miss Hurlbutt to address the gathering, which she did in a few well-chosen words, thanking the society on behalf of the guests, for the enjoyable hour and showing for what the society stands, as a social boon and as an intellectual stimulus.

The gathering was one of the largest in the history of the Y. W. C. A., and a most prosperous year is looked for. The Society meets every second Wednesday afternoon at four, and it is hoped that all R. V. C. Students will make a point of attending.

CO-EDS ELECT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

The meeting of the R. V. C. Athletic Club was held on Thursday, October 12th. Miss Oughtred, the President, was in the chair. After a most interesting address from Miss Cartwright, the honorary Vice-President, in which she outlined the aims and hopes of the society, the new Constitution was read and approved. Miss Macoun was chosen to represent the First Year on the Executive Committee, and the following Assistant Managers were chosen from the Third Year:

Asst. Tennis Manager—Miss S. Munroe.
Asst. Basket-Ball Manager—Miss K. Wilder.
Asst. Hockey Manager—Miss O. Reinhardt.
Asst. Skating Manager—Miss A. Cameron.

R.V.C. INTERYEAR TENNIS

The R. V. C. Tennis Tournament is nearly finished, and intense excitement prevails, owing to the close scores of the Seniors and Sophomores. The following matches have been played since Wednesday:

H. Cameron, '12 vs. A. Cameron '13
Score 11-5.

K. Lawrence, '12 vs. S. Munroe, '13
Score 13-3.

E. Leonard, '14 vs. S. Munroe, '14.
Score 16-0.

E. Leonard, '14 vs. M. Hibbard, '15.
Score 15-1.

I. McCaw, '14 vs. A. Leonowens, '13.
Score 14-2.

E. Cameron, '14 vs. E. Haszard '15.
Score 13-3.

M. Longworth, '14 vs. M. Macoun, '15.
Score 15-1.

I. McCaw, '14 vs. W. Hibbard, '15.
Score 13-3.

The score now stands:—
Seniors—84; Juniors—54; Sophs—100; Freshies—21, with eight games still to be played.

The following matches are scheduled for the Individual Tennis trophy:

1. H. Cameron, '12 vs. E. Leonard, '14.

2. E. Longworth, '12 vs. L. Manny '12.

3. E. Cameron, '14 vs. G. Harley, (Partial.)

4. K. Lawrence, '12 vs. O. Reinhardt, '13.

5. M. Longworth (bye.)

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McGill Daily

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STUDENT AUTONOMY

The development and evolution of student autonomy at McGill form an attractive subject of study for those interested in the organization of educational communities. In 1832 when the undergraduate body began to realize its entity, there was practically nothing of what might be termed autonomy. Student affairs, individual and attractive, were in the hands of the few lecturers and professors that constituted the embryo faculty of a later period.

It is of course somewhat difficult for us to have any real conception of how different were conditions in these days of beginnings from what we are accustomed to experience at present. A student felt no such needs as he feels today. He had no "outside interests." A college course meant to him nothing more than a steady unceasing "grind"—not that this was displeasing; far from it; this became to him the heaven of life. As an academic centre pure and simple the University stood for something utterly beyond the activities of practical life. We are able to glean from the rather scanty records of early days at McGill that these ultra-academic ideals held sway for about two generations. It was not until late in the sixties that organized athletics began to come into existence. As a first step, there was arranged an Annual Town vs. Gown football game and Oxford conditions seemed to be transplanted. The event was looked forward to with the keenest expectancy and was occasionally followed by a miniature riot which recalled the enmity between city and university that gained such proportions in the Old World centres of the Middle Ages.

The next step in the process of expansion was to look abroad and seek athletic contests with other universities. This resulted in an Annual Football Match with Harvard. Between 1872 and 1881 seven of these games were played, and they form a subject for research as interesting as it is generally unknown. The contests were hard-fought and they did much to stimulate the consciousness of a certain collective unity that was at last making itself visible. In 1882 a football league with Toronto University was formed and with two exceptions McGill and Toronto have never missed their annual football struggles since. The fortunes of war were about even until the last decade when Toronto has gained a decided advantage.

Meanwhile other branches of athletics were becoming organized. Cricket became a recognized University sport in 1889 through the effort of Deen Moyse. Then followed track, hockey, and the long list of athletics which today form the major part of undergraduate activity.

At the same time as the process of athletic organization was steadily and persistently gaining ground, activities of other kinds were awakening. The McGill "Lit" traces its origin to the early sixties. Musical and Glee Clubs sprang into being and hardly a year went by without adding its quota to the long list of student clubs and societies. Meanwhile these separate organizations had no connection with one another. They merely existed as so many individual and separate expressions of a consciousness which as yet was at a loss to know in what manner it should secure unity and co-operation. Student publications of various forms, gradually growing into a realization of a firm foundation date from 1870. We had the Monthly Gazette, the Fortnightly, the Outlook, the University Magazine, and the Martlet. Each one of these represents a progressive stage—a fuller and more adequate conception of the possibilities of student organization.

Let us now turn to the steps which have brought about the general unity which reaches its consummation in the Students Council of 1911. For many years all undergraduate clubs and societies were arranged on a system of dual leadership. The Alma Mater Society and the Athletic Assn. each attempted to control its affairs without acknowledging any superiority on the part of the other. But this system soon proved a dismal failure. The definition of the boundaries of jurisdiction was in each case vague and disputes were inevitable. After much wrangling the whole constitution of undergraduate activities was re-organized and the Governors showed that they were aware that student consciousness was vigorous and competent enough to exert itself along new lines. Hence the Students' Council was created and empowered to control all undergraduate organizations. It was to be the expression of the student community—the official executive medium of all undergraduates. And today we exercise as great a degree of autonomy as any educational community in the world. We handle our own money in our own way for our own purposes and on our own responsibility.

How different is the complexity of the student life of today from the simple unceasing "grind" which was the sole occupation of the student life of sixty years ago. Is the change for better or worse? Do we glean more today under present conditions that we would have a half century ago under the conditions which existed then? This is of course a matter open to debate and principally dependent upon personal opinion or prejudice. Of one thing however there can be no doubt and that is that modern university life as seen at McGill is a far more powerful and practical moulder of the all-round citizen than the purely academic atmosphere of an earlier time. University life to-day is more an echo of the great world beyond than ever before. Many-sided interests and specialization—paradoxical as they may seem are nevertheless the watchwords of twentieth century life and twentieth century Universities Student autonomy as exemplified in the Students Council of to-day and as voiced in the McGill Daily, working hand in hand with governors and professorate, cannot but increase the moulding forces which contribute to the development of character, initiative, and potentiality, in the student body.

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ON

Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

SUBJECT:

'Quench not the Spirit

Music by String Quartette Save the Hour

AMUSING INCIDENT

YESTERDAY IN SCIENCE

There were some strange happenings yesterday around the Engineering Building. A certain Freshman was "ducked" and, indignant threat, proceeded to protest in the presence of a prominent and benign senior. Said Freshie clamored loudly for justice, disclaiming such barbarous treatment, whereupon said Senior retorted, "You got what you jolly well deserved. If a few more of you fellows were similarly treated it would be well for the University."

DAILY WILL BULLETIN

TO-DAY'S RE

The Daily will bulletin the Game on the campus every minutes during the time of play. body need go long without know how McGill will make out. On ally arranged telegraphic and staff artists will provide goods right on the spot. nouncer at the Track Meet nounce score as it is known

McGILL FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS TO-DAY IN TORONTO

EVEN MONEY QUOTED EVERYWHERE---MIKE TURN- BULL WILL NOT PLAY

There will be a crucial moment in the intercollegiate series this afternoon when McGill and Varsity meet. Each team has one win to its credit and a great deal depends on the result of to-day's game. Everyone remembers last year's game in Toronto when the big red team held the home bunch to a 10-9 score--when it was a flip of the coin as to which would win and luck was with Varsity. The situation to-day is different. Last year McGill's line was probably the strongest in the game. The "Varsity" said after the first encounter that the only thing which lay between Varsity and the Canadian Championship was McGill's great plunging line. And this was indeed the case. As soon as McGill's line went to pieces there was absolutely nothing to it. Even the mighty Tigers licked the dust in ignominious defeat. Varsity won by her daring heady open plays--she won through the brains of Harry Griffith. There was not a weak spot anywhere in her whole team.

This year there is a big change in the personnel of both teams. McGill's line is admittedly weaker than last year but her backs are wonders and championship hopes rest entirely on the personnel of both teams. McGill's position, Toronto Varsity has a splendid back division as well as a line hardly as strong as before so the situations are analogous.

It will be a battle royal between Maynard, Dale, and Ramsay for Toronto and Billington, Murray, and Ross for McGill. The first official statement of how the McGill team will line-up to-day was handed to a representative of the "Daily" as the train pulled out for Toronto at 10.30 last night. It is as follows:--
Backs--Billington, Murray and Ross; Wing half--Lee; Spare back Mason; Quarter--Paisley; Spare quarter--McEwen; Scrim--Timmins, Oliver and Savage; Spare--Gallagher; Wings--Johnson, Digby, Waterous, Gartshore Laing and Lewis; Spares--Bowie, Gilmore, Wilkes and Rogers.

Toronto, Oct. 13, 10 p.m. (Special to the "Daily.")
Everything is in readiness for Saturday's big game and tickets are selling at a tremendous rate. Excitement around Varsity is at fever-heat as memories of last year's game are still vivid. To-morrow's match will be a struggle of giants. Toronto Varsity will line-up as follows:--
Scrim--Bell, Curtis and Knight; Left Wings--Thomson, Cory and Grass; Right Wings--Sinclair, German and Clarke; Quarter--Campbell; Halves--Maynard, Dale and Ramsay; Full--Macdonald; Spares--Gardner, Knox, Frith and Body.

J. B. MacArthur will act as referee.

McGILL THEATRE NIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)
Between the first and second acts a number of interesting sketches are run on the green. These included humor, art Ramsey and features, notably a representation of Toronto crippled by Meo-morrow's game, and a caricature of Bill Murray performing on the stage.

Effectively rendered, the second act in good style, say the general audience somewhat. It is a ballroom scene, were so brilliant, diverted attention from the main event.

Act III is a wild one. Hens, pigeons, paper and many other articles of a miscellaneous nature are freely distributed over the stage audience. Then the football gets up to leave and receives a rousing ovation. The McGill slops forth clear and strong to speed to our stalwart footballers about to assay conquest in the lands. Andy Davis is particularly brilliant and shows it to advantage. As soon as the football leaves its big box, the audience goes down from above. No attention can be paid to the performance by the players themselves.

The freshmen, the team comes on the mid-ship now is "ed" with the men.

Among the prominent visitors at the theatre night performance was the Rt. Hon. Don Macmas, C.M.G., member of the Imperial Parliament, and graduate of McGill. He was seated with him in a lower box. Principal Peterson and Dean Dean Walton was also present in another box-party.

The underclassmen manage at to force their way out of the without serious mishap and eastward along St. Catherine beyond a few tug-of-war compe-

titions and an occasional trolley no damage is being done. The procession is unusually orderly. The police are taking no chances, being out in big numbers and ready for any emergency. At the corner of McGill College everybody turns up and makes for Molson's Hall where a banquet and entertainment is being prepared by the faculty.

This is surely a rare and encouraging sight--McGill undergrads refusing to start down the Main on a career of smashing and general rampage as soon as theatre is out.

At the present stage it would seem that the night will go by without anything unfortunate occurring and mark a new epoch in the history of McGill undergraduates.

The Juniors and Seniors met last night after the performance to celebrate in a social way in the Union Hall. A large turn-out and a popular programme of music were the features of the dance. The faculty did themselves proud in the matter of careful preparation and all present united in general approbation. Supper was served about one o'clock and the extras were heartily encored by a crowd heartily sorry to part for the night. Brilliant costumes were much in evidence. Montreal society was well represented, showing that McGill dances are steadily engaging greater attention and greater interest to McGill social events.

BANQUET AND ENTERTAINMENT AT MOLSON'S HALL.
On reaching Molson's Hall the underclassmen proceeded to rush the food with the result that only a few got any. Outside of this the entertainment was a pronounced success. Dean Moyle opened with a song that gained the attention of all. Several Orpheum players put on some sundry jokes and were loudly applauded. The various undergraduate presidents, Messrs. Robinson, McCrea and Sutherland then spoke, all congratulating those present on the success of the evening. Dean Moyle then delivered a brief address expressing his gratification at the orderly conduct everywhere displayed during the evening. The Dean then made a special appeal on behalf of the Daily and congratulated it on the success already achieved. He concluded by admonishing all to return home with no further demonstration and to allow this to be a record night at O.d McGill.

BIG ENTRY LIST FOR TO-DAY'S MEET

CHIEF INTEREST WILL BE IN SPRINTS AND FIELD EVENTS

This afternoon at 3.15 sharp, the Freshman-Sophomore meet will start on the Campus. The entry list is an unusually large one and there is every promise of some very keen competition especially in the sprints and field events. There will be a good chance to see how much-touted new phenoms show up in competition. It is difficult to estimate just how the points will stack up. Last year the freshmen won hands-down. They are just as strong this year as sophs but from all accounts their newly arrived successors will make them travel some to see how they make them. Travel some to win out even by a narrow margin.

The arrangements for the meet have been under the special supervision of Charlie Galloway, Manager, and Harold Coates his able assistant and they have everything working smoothly.

In the hundred, Stanley, Gale, Hovey, and Ryan should make a very neat race. Mackay will take some beating to make him lose the 220 while the quarter should be a regular sizzler. Quite a bit of interest will centre in the half and mile to see if there is anyone new for these events.

The weights will have a big number of evenly matched competitors and should produce some excellent sport. If weather favors, the Meet will undoubtedly be one of considerable interest from every point of view.

The officials include Dr. MacMillan, Prof. McLeod, Prof. Ludlow, Harold Coates, Charlie Galloway, Ken Dowie, Hollinsed, Casey Smith, and others.

NEW PHENOM UNEARTHED YESTERDAY

(Special.)
Yesterday afternoon there was quite a bit of excitement on the Campus when a new athlete commenced hurling the hammer and discus almost out of sight. It seemed that it must be McDougall in disguise but it wasn't. It really was a phenom and some phenom too, take it from us.

Miller, entering McGill from the Colorado School of Mines and University of Minnesota, hurled the hammer 112 feet without in the least exerting himself. He then seized the discus and gently tossed it over 100 feet. This is the kind of thing we want. The more of it the better. Track prospects originally bright are getting positively dazzling.

FRESHMEN--SOPHOMORE HARRIER MEET

The executive of the Harrier Club are doing their utmost to stimulate interest in cross-country work and make this club one of the most active and flourishing in the University. On Wednesday, October 18th, at five o'clock a four mile road race will be run off, open to all students in the first two years. A McGill coat sweater will go to the winner, while second place man will be given a McGill running suit. Both of these prizes should bring out a good field of runners and strong competition is looked for.

The exact course will be mapped out in the Monday edition of the Daily, so if you have not yet turned out and have any desire for distance work do so at once. The Inter-Collegiate Meet takes place this year at Toronto most likely on November 12. All entries must be in the hands of the Secretary, E. B. Reid, before Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

McGILL CANADIAN CLUB WILL BEGIN ITS WORK UNDER FAVORABLE AUSPICES

SPEAKERS OF WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION WILL ADDRESS THE CLUB

The formation of a Canadian Club at McGill signifies another step forward in the cultivation of true patriotism among University students.

To a large extent the success of this new departure will depend upon the support it is accorded; but, surely there is no movement more heartily deserving of student cooperation than that of increasing the patriotic interest of the young and growing generation. Another feature which will add to the popularity of this club is the extremely low membership fee, comprising the meagre sum of half a dollar.

To Students particularly, this makes a remarkable difference. It can probably be said without the slightest likelihood of successful denial that this club enjoys the unique distinction of having attached to it the lowest fee of any McGill Club or Student Activity. And while the financial aspect is something to be carefully considered, yet it undoubtedly fades into insignificance when compared with the wonderful opportunities of hearing not only the greatest Canadians--but the most distinguished men throughout the entire world--discuss the large and live issues of the day in an interesting and authoritative manner.

Newspapers, magazines and books may to a certain extent inform one on these great topics but there is lacking that interest and authority, and above all that human, personal, touch--which only prominent public figures can add to these events.

While the programme for this season has not as yet been definitely arranged, it is certain that such prominent men as Sir Andrew Fraser, ex-governor of Bengal; Sir Gilbert Par-

ker; C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice; Henri Bourassa, possibly Canada's premier-elect, and others of the same high standing and repute will address the club.

The opportunity of listening to such men and obtaining important information first-hand forms an education in itself, and the undergraduate who wilfully refuses to avail himself of such advantages is making one of the greatest mistakes of his undergraduate career.

Unquestionably also, the McGill Canadian Club forms an all-important connection between academic and practical life by keeping the intelligent and progressive student in touch with men and events of the greatest interest and importance in the outside world.

The meetings of the Club will be held fortnightly or perhaps more frequently, Monday having been selected as the day of the week; but full announcements will be published a sufficient length of time beforehand so that every student may be advised of the dates and the names of the speakers.

The McGill Canadian Club incorporates the essential and underlying principles of other Canadian Clubs, and has successfully completed negotiations with the Montreal Club whereby the choicest of its speakers may be secured to address the University organization.

It is to be hoped that the Club will meet with that large measure of success which has attended the efforts of its sister Canadian Clubs throughout this fair Dominion, and thus promote a strong and sane belief in this country's future and a self-reliant and well-balanced patriotism which will count for efficiency and progress.

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THE INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER SEASON WILL OPEN ON THE CAMPUS THIS AFTERNOON AT ONE O'CLOCK. A WELL-CONTESTED GAME IS ANTICIPATED.

Princess Theatre

WEEK BEGINNING OCT. 16TH

25c to \$1.50

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"GOOD WINE NEEDS NO BUSH"

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WE HAVE MOVED TO 41 BLEURY STREET

HORRIBLE ATROCITY IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

Two somewhat verdant freshmen strolled up and down the campus yesterday bedecked in their parti-colored caps. Such an event is seemingly incredible. The persons in question have disappeared. Nobody knows where. Ask the sophs.

The Historical Club, scheduled to meet last Thursday night, has postponed its inaugural meeting until Thursday next, when questions of Imperial policy from the point of view of comparative historical criticism will be fully threshed out.

Great enthusiasm marked the first rehearsal of the Philonian play, Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay, which will be given by the students of Columbia University in Brinkerhoff Theatre on November 18 and 19. The play is expected to be even more successful than was last year's production, Ralph Royster Doyster, and will be taken on the road in the spring, as was the latter.

SOCCER LINE UP ANNOUNCED

LATE SPECIAL.

The line-up for today's big Soccer game with Varsity is as follows:--
Goal--Wilson. Full-backs--Donaldson, Bayne. Half-backs--McVittie, Beaton, Macintosh. Centre forward--Macdermott. Outside right--Grant. Inside right--MacHendrick. Outside left--Scott. Inside left--Lindsay. Spares--Templeman, Daw, Mackay.

McGill looks a good bet for this game and it is being anticipated with no small degree of interest by devotees of association football. The game will start at 1.15 sharp and should certainly provide some exciting entertainment to any McGill men who see fit to turn up. There is no admission and rooting will assist the team considerably.

REV. DR. SYMONDS OFFERS SPECIAL BIBLE CLASSES

The Rev. Dr. Symonds wishes to extend to every student of the University a very cordial invitation to attend his Bible Classes. The class meets every afternoon from 2.45 to 3.30 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral. Please enter by the University Street door. The class is of special interest to students.

W. STEPHENS

McGill Union

WILL ADDRESS THE

5 o'Clock

EVERYONE IS INVITED

CANADIAN CLUB OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Monday, Oct.

FULL REGISTRATION OF ALL CLASSES

McGILL REGISTRATION LARGER
THAN EVER BEFORE—FULL
FIGURES IN ALL FACULTIES.

In his report at the Governor's Meeting of the University on Wednesday, Mr. Nicholson, the Registrar, was able to show that the attendance of McGill this session has considerably increased over last year.

Here are the figures in the different Faculties:—

Arts	Men	Women	Total
First Year	125	40	165
Second Year	93	31	124
Third Year	58	21	79
Fourth Year	41	32	73

Grand total for Arts — 441

The registration in the First Year constitutes a record, being even greater than that of last year

SCIENCE:—

First Year	157
Second Year	150
Third Year	118
Fourth Year	127

Grand Total for Science 552

MEDICINE:—

First Year	78
Second Year	62
Third Year	83
Fourth Year	64
Fifth Year	36
4 Year Course Students	18

Grand total for Med. 341

The enrollment of Freshmen in Medicine is considerably larger than that of last year.

Included in the above total are 26 students taking Dentistry, 12 in the 1st, 6 in the 2nd, and 4 in the 4th year.

LAW:—

First Year	26
Second Year	18
Third Year	18

Grand total for Law 62

Law faculty is larger than it has ever been before. The first year is the largest since 1898, and includes the first woman law student.

CULTURE: (Macdonald College)

College of Agriculture	197
College for Teachers	150
College of Domestic Sci.	110

Grand total for Macdonald College 457

There was an increase of nearly 450 in last year's attendance.

EXTENSION LECTURES:—

The students taking the Extension lectures number about 100, as compared with 80 last year.

CONCERNING AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

SPECIAL STAFF EDITOR STARTS
INTERESTING SERIES.

It is unfortunate that we do not know more about our American fellow student, for from him we might learn much that is beneficial, and at the same time profit by observing some of the mistakes of American undergraduate life. In so far as is practicable The Daily will attempt to portray events at sister colleges, and a careful and intelligent perusal of the Exchange Column cannot fail to be advantageous to the reader.

During the early part of the year the writer had occasion to visit a number of American Universities, some of which are among the leading educational institutions of the continent, while others of them are seldom heard of in Canada. In succeeding issues of The Daily he shall attempt to give his somewhat fragmentary impressions.

The greater part of us are more or less familiar with conditions at Toronto and Queens, yet there are universities no more distant geographically, of which we are practically ignorant. Last winter the McGill Hockey team journeyed to Harvard; the success of this trip cannot be measured by the number of goals scored by either team. Such intercourse cannot but have a broadening influence, though of necessity it has its limitations.

It is quite true, though, that American college men have no better knowledge of us than we have of them. In this case it seems that understanding must be mutual. In some quarters the idea is prevalent that our universities are modelled very closely upon the English systems, and that Canadian and British students are practically identical socially. In a good many respects this conception flatters us, but the writer was highly amused when at the University of Wisconsin a student, otherwise perfectly well informed, asked him if he had ever used slang.

It is a great deal in the spirit of the old McGill that the student copied by other universities will be wise if we do not closely to the principles of the old McGill.

FACULTY NOTES

MEDICAL FACULTY NOTE

Professor Alcock, our new professor of physiology, has arrived and has taken up his duties.

The new West Wing is now completed, and the Departments of Hygiene and Pharmacology are about ready for the session's work.

The Department of Experimental Medicine and Surgery in this wing is also nearly finished, and research work is expected to begin shortly.

Mr. George Wilkins has resigned the Chair of Medical Jurisprudence. His successor will be recommended at the next meeting of Corporation.

DR. TAIT ANNOUNCES THAT THE
PSYCHOLOGICAL SEMINARY
WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7.30
IN THE LIBRARY.

MAYOR GUERIN AND NEW ENDOW- MENT SCHEME

His Worship made a momentous statement to representatives of the local contemporary evening press who interviewed him yesterday morning. His words have such an intimate bearing upon the vital interests of old McGill that we cannot help reproducing from last night's "Witness" a portion of this remarkable interview. Being questioned as to his opinion on the proposed campaign for a McGill endowment fund, he said in part:—

"I am strongly in favor of anything which will cause the people of Montreal in general to realise more fully their responsibility towards their own seats of learning. We are not situated as they are in Ontario; we cannot place the resources of the province behind our schools and universities. But are we bound to assume on that account that we are debarred from having universities as good as Ontario's and having them as securely financed.

McGill University imposes no burden upon the people of this province by taxation as its sister institution does in Ontario. It provides an excellent training for their young men and indeed for those of all Canada for its students now come from every part of the Dominion, and of the Empire. It supplies the community with professional men of the highest qualifications and educated men of a fine degree of culture.

It is, therefore, the duty of the people of this province to see that it is supplied with the motive power for carrying on its work—not the duty of two or three men, but the people at large who profit by its labors. I earnestly hope that the campaign for awakening the public interest in and support of the University will be most successful."

LIT. EXECUTIVE ANNOUNCES COMPETITION

On Wednesday evening the Lit. executive had a long session and resolved to start the competition for McGill's team in the Intercollegiate Debating League right away. Entries are being called and will close today at five o'clock sharp. All intending competitors should send in their names to the Secretary, Mr. N. S. Bruneau, Arts '13, at once. The whole list will be on hand Saturday evening and the executive in collaboration with Dr. Leacock will decide upon allotment of subjects and personnel of the various try-outs. Names of the four speakers in the first contest on Wednesday next will be given out Saturday night. Three subjects will be suggested and the speakers can make their own decision and proceed to prepare. In order to give the first candidates a chance for preparation the result of the drawing will be posted Saturday evening at 8.30 in the Union and Strathcona Hall. Contestants had better make a point of being on hand at that hour in order to see in what contest they will be required to speak and what choice of subject has been allotted.

Following the custom in vogue at American colleges four days preparation will be given for each debate. This will prove the best means of actually ascertaining the relative ability of all competitors.

Leave your entry in writing at Strathcona Hall or the Union before five o'clock today.

Prof. Leacock will act as judge at the three try-out debates, the first of which will occur next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Union.

AT THE THEATRE

With Edged Tools, which is to be presented at the Princess on Monday next, is adapted from the great novel of the same name by Henry Seton Merriman. It will be played here by the original all-English Company who have given 1079 performances of it in England. With Edged Tools is the best read work of Henry Seton Merriman, it having been estimated by a big London Daily with a circulation of over 1,000,000 that it has been read by upwards of two million people.

The Company includes Mr. Hamilton Deane, Mr. Stanley Bedwell, Mr. Richard Hicks, Miss Marguerite Cellier, Miss Alice Maude, Miss Marie Leonard, and Mr. Campbell Goldsmith, among the best acting names in England.

Speaking of it on the occasion of its first production in Ottawa on Oct. 2nd, the Citizen said:—

"Last night the audience enjoyed a brilliant production of Henry Seton Merriman's book play, With Edged Tools by the Original all English Co. and for brilliance in every role, this Company does not yield the palm to a Willard or any other English Company that has ever been seen in Ottawa."

The story of the play is simple, and deals with the machinations of a heartless society philanderer, Millicent Chyne, who plays fast and loose with the affections of men, and is in turn punished and overthrown by them. The scenes alternate between London, Mayfair and the West Coast of Africa. All Merriman's works are distinguished by strong situations and good writing, pervaded by a brilliant wit that has won him the foremost place in English literature of the light order.

The engagement is for one week with Matinees on the Wednesday and Saturday.

The Original English Company playing With Edged Tools is a Company of distinction in many ways. It is practically the youngest Company at present before the public. Although so experienced in Dramatics, the average age of the Company is under thirty. Most of them have travelled the world with some combination or another, and as a British organization in the true sense of the word it is unique. There are English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, one Canadian, an Australian and an Anglo-Indian in the Company.

With Edged Tools has played in England to 1079 performances, and its reception in Canada has been of the heartiest. The book from which it is adapted is brilliantly witty, clever, literary, and strong.

Following the engagement of "With Edged Tools" at the Princess there will be two attractions billed for the week commencing October 23rd. For the first four nights and the Wednesday matinee, Messrs. Liebler & Co., will present Louis N. Parker's play of a London suburb "Pomander Walk." It will be remembered that this comedy of happiness had its premiere at the Princess last Christmas and proceeded direct to Wallack's Theatre New York, where it played to capacity audiences for the balance of the

season. This charming comedy will have the original cast for its second visit. It includes George Giddens, Lennox Pawle, Edgar Kent, Dorothy Parver, Harriet Davis, Reginald Dante and others.

By a special arrangement with "Pomander Walk" Friday and Saturday will be given to Harry Lauder and his company of international stars under the direction of William Morris. Matinee and evening performances are announced for Friday and Saturday. Mr. Lauder comes with an entirely new repertoire of Scottish songs, and as usual, Mr. Morris is including a special added feature in the remarkable violinist Trovato.

FOURTH AMERICAN TOUR OF HARRY LAUDER.

The most successful foreign artist ever to visit this country, will appear in this city in the course of a seven weeks' tour of the country, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27, 28, at The Princess for two nights and two matinees.

Harry Lauder, commonly referred to as the world's greatest entertainer, and noted portrayer of Scotch character types, will render the numbers and tell the stories that have made him the highest salaried performer on the world's stage. It is three years since he has come to this country, and his extraordinary success has placed him far above Chevalier, Dan Leno, Vesta Victoria, the Lloyds and numerous other actors and actresses, who have visited these shores.

In the past few years, since Lauder's first appearance in this country, there has been no rivalry as to who the foremost entertainer really is. A Scotch newspaper recently referred to Mr. Lauder as one of the irregularly recurring miracles of the vaudeville stage; and another paper, of great prominence, stated "The 18th Century produced Robert Burns, the 19th Century produced Sir Walter Scott; the 20th Century produced Harry Lauder."

On the occasion of each visit of the great comedian to this country, extraordinary scenes have taken place at the dock, where his steamer anchored. Delegations of thousands of Scotchmen, representing various societies, in the uniform of the Highlands, with bag and pipe, have met him, escorted him to his hotel, then to the theatre, and have acted in a way as an honor guard to the comedian, during his stay in New York.

ALICE LLOYD TO LEAD BIG BILL

Alice Lloyd, the famous English singing comedienne, well-known to Montreal theatregoers, will be the feature attraction at the Orpheum the coming week. Miss Lloyd has just arrived back from a sojourn in England, at her summer home, and Montrealers will be the first to hear her, this season in America. After playing about ten weeks in the leading Vaudeville theatre, Miss Lloyd will appear under the Management of Werba and Luescher, in a big musical production and will play the leading syndicate theatres. Werba and Luescher, are the producers of "The Spring Maid" and other well-known successes. To induce Miss Lloyd to postpone her road tour and play ten

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Y.M.C.A. NOTICE

Attention is called to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. has secured opportunities for Bible Study at the University this session. Classes to be organized here for the benefit of the students not seen the following to be held in St. James Hall, "Christian Faith of Today," led by Professor meeting for the first time next day evening in Room B at 7 o'clock. "The Beginnings of Old Testament Study," led by Rev. Bruce T. meeting for the first time next day evening in Room B at 7 p.m. A detailed notice of these will be given next week.

Besides these, three classes will be held in the churches of the city should be of special interest to students. These are:

Dr. Symonds' class, studying the Epistles, which meets in the Church of the Holy Trinity, 245 St. James Avenue

Dr. J. H. McNaughton, in Emmanuel Epistle, St. James Church, 245 St. James Avenue, between Aylmer and City Councillors Sts., studying regular Sunday School lessons, class meets at 3 o'clock on Sunday. These Church classes will meet tomorrow, and those who wish to up study with them are urged to commence immediately. Please the time of meeting of Dr. Symonds' class which is announced wrong the folder at 3 o'clock. It should be 2.45.

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who plays the part of Millicent Chyne in Henry Seton Merriman's great "With Edged Swords." The original all-English Company.

ARTS UNDERGRAD MONDAY NOON

The Arts Undergraduate Society will meet at 11.55 Monday morning to complete election of officers for the session. There are several matters to be settled such as a summer committee, and group photographs for the Annual. The meeting will last only a few minutes and President Robinson is anxious for a large turnout.

CONSERVATORIUM NOTICE

The centenary of the birth of Liszt, the greatest pianist the world has ever had, occurs on Sunday, October 22nd, of this year. McGill University Conservatorium of Music has arranged with Mark Hambourg, the well-known Russian pianist to give a recital of Liszt's compositions in Windsor Hall on Monday, the 23rd. Let Montreal show her progress and appreciation of all that is best in music by attending this concert.

LATE SPECIAL.

A feature of Theatre Night was the presence of over forty nurses and fourteen physicians from the Royal Victoria Hospital. The physicians included Dr. Kaufman, well-known in American medical circles; Dr. Frank Brenner and Dr. A. D. Campbell, two young and popular practitioners who are regarded as "comers" in every sense of the term.